IJ As stated in our last, we sent down to Staten Island on Thursday evening for the Official Returns of Richmond County, engaging a gen leman who resides there to send over to Richmond Court House at our expense for them, and send them up that night if possible; but if not, to send them to us next morning. They were accordingly procured at our cost, but could not be sent up to us yesterday morning. Our arrangement was overheard by one of the publishers of the Evening Post, who yeste day moraing called before us and persuaded our friend to give him a copy of the returns which we alone had thought or enterprise to procure; and accordingly that publisher was enabled to issue them in his own paper and furnish them to the Commercial in advance of their appearance in The Tribuno, and of course they will appear in all of this morning's papers. It may be that this is the fair thing, but we confess it does not strike us in that light.

. The Post and Commercial each undertook, on the strength of our returns, to give last evening the full Official Vote for Senators in this District, but neither suc ceeded is giving it correctly.

TT For a notice of the Democratic Review, Official Returns from Georgia and Pennsylvania, and Table of the First Settlement of the several States, see First Page.

If For a Poem by Hosmer, a Passage from the new Part of Charles O'Malley, Revolution in Mexico, Wordsworth by Dr. Channing, &c. see Last Page.

Hanks and Currency.

Every day's experience serves to convince u more thoroughly of the impregnable soundness of the good old Whig ground that without a National Bank, or something equivalent to it, this Country can never enjoy the blessings of a sound, adequate, and uniform Currency. We may preach the advantages of a rigidly Specie Currency till doomsday, suppress small Bills and all bills, so far as law can effect it, enact Sub Treasury laws and hang up Bank Presidents to the lamp-posts, and after all the actual circulating medium of the Country will consist mainly of promises in some form or other. Banish all legal Paper Money, and we shall have illegal in its stead of inferior character and utility; irresponsible and irredeemable shinplasters in place of the notes of solvent, specie-paying Banks. The attempt to shut out the tide of Paper Currency is as idle as to dam Niagara. Close one avenue, and it rushes in with surpassed in industry, the Commercial holds deredoubled force at another. In fact, laws to prevent or repress the use of a mere facility of tradeto say that one man shall not pay and another receive what they matually agree upon in a bargaincan never answer any good purpose. Paper Money, thee, is a form of credit, a facility

of traffic, which must and will exist. Hostile legislation can vitiate, but not suppress it. The only practical question is, How shall we secure the best | Educated in the most bigoted school of ancient Fedpossible Currency of Payer and Specie? Legis- eralism, its Editor has unlearned nothing of the lation cannot annihilate Paper, but it may make it insanities of a few wrong-headed members which vastly better or worse. And our conviction is overthrew that honest and patriotic party in spite daily strengthened that the aim of Legislation of the general confidence in its integrity and worth should be to secure first, the certain and absolute -in its Washington, Jay, Marshall, and their assolvency and convertibility of all the Paper Money which may be issued; and secondly, the uniformity that vast number who uphold the cause of Misrule of such Circulation throughout the Country.

To these ends we believe a National Bank, or like it. But, convinced that a large proportion dislike any National institution-unjustly suddling it with the abuses not merely of its managers, but even of its enemies-while another portion are weary and heart-sick of the turmoil, the disappointment, the fruitless strife, and the unjust obhave been subjected, we are opposed to any new agitation of the subject. Let us submit with a grace to that state of things which unforeseen cusunities rather than any fair expression of the popullar will has brought upon us. Let a National Bank offer no opposition to President Tyler's 'fiscality,' but give it a trial, with the understanding that a Whig Congress can repeal it at the next session, should it prove injurious to the public welfare.

pears inevitable, we ask the People universally to same time with ours. The Loco-Focos nominated realize and acknowledge that a Currency of their ticket on the avowed ground of repudiating central energy is not a White Currency, and that State Debt, and refusing to pay it. The Whigs, with dogs or can books stuck into the sides of the box, the Whig party is no wise responsible therefor. at their State Convention, resolved, without one He was not a Whig President who proposed, in de- dissenting voice, that the State Debt, however unstroying a National Bank, to furnish the People a wisely contracted, was solemnly binding on the better currency' by means of the State Banks People of Mississippi, and must be paid. This is riers, and that either of them could be sued for damage alone. He was not a Whig President who de- the main issue on the stump and at the Polls. As clared the State Banks alone fully adequate to partisans, it would perhaps be best for us that when properly stowed, was no excuse; after receiving it all the wants of the Government and Nation. The | Loco-Focoism and swindling should triumph; but try to its present fiscal condition has been produced affixed upon our National character that we must gued, entreated, predicting rottenness, bankrupt- dates. We shall have returns in a few days. cy and an irredeemable Currency as the inevitable fruits of the Executive measures of the last ten years. Unheeding our remonstrances, dead to our arguments, the car of Juggernaut has rolled on. Surely we are not responsible for what it crushes beneath its relentless wheels!

If, therefore, the Currency shall grow worse instend of better-if a Resumption in one State shal, pecially to take upon itself the difficult duty of be closely followed by Suspension in another-if general distrust and discredit of all Paper Money we ask those who have resisted and thwarted us at every step to hold the Whig party guiltless in the premises. They have not hesitated to 'take the responsibility,' let them meet its consequences ing in New-Jersey. Gov. Seward has suggested Henry Hoggett on returning from a fire, was fixed \$10. manfully. It is hard enough that so large a pro- the same day is this State. The 25th of Novemportion of the intelligence and integrity of the ber is the day throughout New-England; the 2d of Country should have no voice indirecting its finan- December in Ohio. cial policy; but to ask them to ' make brick without straw' would be reanifestly unjust.

IF Hon. WM. C. PRESTON thinks seriously of resigning his seat in the U.S. Senate, because South Carolina dislikes his Whig votes. Thus it, yet obey, while our opponents vehemently insist on it, yet rarely conform to it in practice. Its operation reminds us of the bitter old epigram: Heaven takes the good, too good on earth to stay, And leaves the bad, too bad to take away."

FIRST SENATE DISTRICT—Oficial ounties. Lord. 'Franklin. 'Varian. Purdy. w York...16,119....16,207 16,445....16,172

Varian over Lord 227; over Franklin 136; over Carroll Hall. New-York. Kings. Rickmond. Total. O'Connor,2,202 Gottsberger,2,175 235 New-York, Kings, Richm 9.499

Tappan 125

Castleton283 Northfield,.....202 Southfield 100 above. Westfield..... 174 184

Total.....759

NEW-YORK STATE ELECTION ... Official. Whig. GREENE. Van Buren.

Senate. Killian Miller. 2388 Erastus Cerning 3062

Assembly. Pet Van Vechten. 2381 A. T. Van Slyck. 3075

Simpson 8. Bell. 2398. John Laraway. 3046

obey!

Simpson 8 Bell 1888 3 on Laraway 1880 of TOMPKINS.

Seaste ... Aaron Ayrault ... 3381 James Faulkner .3405

Assembly ... Alpha H. Shaw ... 3372 B. Swartwout ... 3416

Levi Hubbell ... 3365 Chas Humpbrey .3414

Anolition: Seaste — Hammond 70; Assembly ... Marsh 56. w
ONONDAGA.

Seaste ... Barak Niles ... 5800 William Bartlit ... 6572

Henry Wells ... 5793 Lyman Sherwood 6582

Assembly ... Doratus Kellogg 5806 John Spencer ... 6542

Assembly ... Doratus Kellogg 5806 John Spencer ... 6542

Assembly ... Doratus Kellogg 5806 William Taylor .6363

Jas. L. Voorbees .5768 William Taylor .6363

Jas. L. Voorbees .5768 William Fuller ... 6566

Amolition: Senate 242; Assembly 275 to 300.

WESTCHESTER.

Senate ... H. A. Livingston .2135 Abrabam Bockee.2916 TOMPKINS.

Senate ... H. A. Livingston 2135 Abraham Bockes 2916
Assembly . Elijah M. Davis 2192 H. Lockwood ... 212
T. S. Olmstead ... 2158 J. T. Carpenter ... 2713

Senate H. A. Lorenzou, Senate J. T. Carpenter J. S. Olmstead L. 2158 J. T. Carpenter HERKIMER.

Senate David Russell 241 Edmund Varney 3752

Assembly G. T. Graves L. 2758 Arphaned Looms 3581

H. Ellwood L. 2-73 Michael Hoffman 3933

Accounts Sanate—Campbell 167; Assembly—G. Grissensian Senate Se

TT The COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER OF Thursductors. It enjoys a very liberal patronage-more ticket makes a difference. than any other evening paper-and, both as a comtune. Sound in morals, strong in talent, and un-And yet there is a drawback. In politics, it is

the strangest, saddest sheet ever given to the the Whigs, it does more to keep them eternally in country. Even M'Fingal was not more skilful in the manufacture of arguments against himself .sociates. Whenever any considerable portion of because it claims to be Democratic begin to grow weary of being deluded by names-to ask them some agency performing the functions of a Na. selves to what end they are arrayed in hostility and Whig candidate for next Governor of this State. tional Bank, indispensable. We could wish that bitterness against their brethren-to examine canthere were but one institution in the Country an. didly the real differences between the two parties thorized to issue Paper Money, and that the profits -then there is certain to appear in the Commerof such emission were to go into the Treasury of cial an editorial surcharged with aristocracy, scoutthe United States. The tarther its management ing the idea of political rights for those who do could be removed from the politics and the more not possess property! This is at once pounced intimately it could be associated with the substan- upon by the Albany Argus, New Era, &c. as a tial business of the Country, the better we should point blank evidence of Whig hatred and contempt of the poor, and runs the rounds of the Loco-Foco of the People regard with prejudice, passion and journals, with staring capitals and startling comments; and again the real points of difference be tween the two parties are lost sight of by misguided thousands in their indignation at the insult, and their impatience to revenge it. And thus by one uninstifiable, incensiderate, mischievous, fatal par loguy to which the advocates of a National Bank agraph are thousands of votes periodically turned against the Whig cause. Well may the Commercial be as it boasts it is, Mr. Van Buren's favorite Whig journal!

rest until the necessities of the People shall call of one by so many years our senior, and with whom of party prejudice shall be dispelled by the clear that the words of truth and substructs no matter.

The words of truth and substructs no matter that the words of truth and substructs no matter. light of experience and truth. Meantime let us that the words of truth and soberness, no matter how humble the source, may yet have some weight and in arresting a course which exerts a spicidal influence upon the best interests of the Country.

But while we counsel submission to what ap- from-that of Mississippi, which took place at the scho Bank Paper without any National regulation or the State Bonds-in other words, denying the whole train of events which has brought the Coun- so deep and dark would be the stain thereby in defiance of the Whigs. We have resisted, ar- ardently hope for the success of the Whig candi-

A writer in the St. Louis Argus proposes a Leco-Foco National Convention at Baltimore in November, 1842, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President, and enforce a resumption of Specie Payments by the Banks. We concur heartily in the idea that 'the party' ought espulling the Country out of the slough of Suspension Bank explosions and rascalities shall become the order of the day—if there is evinced eventually a Southern and Western Banks are not to resume The following sentences were passed by the Court: before November next, we shall consider them past praying for.

> Gov. Pennington has appointed Thursday the 9th of December as the Day of Annual Thanksgiv-

The Legislature of New-Jersey adjourned vesterday, to meet again on the 11th of January.

13 Whoever is in want of the right sort of a Har will do well to make an early call on Spencer, corner of Chainbers and Centre-streets, (just North of the Post-Office.)works the doctrine of Instruction: Whigs demur to His Fall fashion is justly admired for its combination of elegance, clasticity and finish with the more substantial qualities; and the great economy which his location and arrangements ensure enable him to afford for \$4 25 a Hat. either of Moleskin Silk or Nutria Fur, (usually called Beaver,) equal to the ordinary \$5 article. Try him.

The Journal of Commerce is the most selfcomplacent and dogmatic of all possible newspa-Kings..... 2,692.... 2,702 2,549... 2,535 pers. Prove it wrong to-day by mathematical Richmond... 767.... 766 817... 815 demonstration and to-morrow it will Total....19,584....19,675 19,211...19,522 refuted assertion, but complacently add that every body now agrees that it has been just right all Purdy 289. Franklia over Lord 91; ever Pur- along. Thus its leader yesterday assures the pubdy, 153. Lord over Purdy, 62. *Elected. lic that all the great questions which have recently agitated the Country-to wit, Tariff, National Bank, State Banks, Specie Payments, Abolition, Veto, and Small Bills-have been finally settled, and adds with most rigid gravity-

"It is a matter not a little gratifying to ourselves that every one of these great principles has been settled very exactly upon the principles adopted by this paper.

Can this be beaten? The Tariff controv at an end, and all ether controversies with it-for 842-83 majority. the Journal of Commerce has spoken! The wrangling world was a little perverse at first, not knowing the master-spirit which had condescended to set it right, but it soon learned to listen and

But can any one seriously imagine that the Tariff controversy is ended! If so, three short months will suffice to undeceive him. So of other questions enumerated.

Any allusion to the Public Lands, the Bankrupt Law, the Right of Potition, would have spoiled the Journal's article-so they are carefully kept out of sight. On these the discussion is not ended-on some of them it is hardly begun. If the Journal will graciously indicate in what manner they are to be settled, it may save some of its readers the trouble of thinking about them hereafter.

stantine Donohoe has been removed from the office of Street Inspector of the Sixth Ward, and why day made its appearance in a new typographical John M'Keon is threatened with removal, must dress of decided neatness, having been enlarged on not be too inquisitive. They probably know all the occasion of its formally absorbing the Evening about it at Tammany, and there he should inquire. Star, two weeks ago. It is now, if we mistake not. All we know of the matter is, that Mussrs. Donohoe the oldest paper in our City, and has certainly and M'Keon are just as good men now as they were been longest of any in the hands of its present con- three months ago, unless voting the Carroll Hall

CF Could not the preprieters of Stuyvesant In mercial and a family paper, deserves its good forproper ventilation! Its low, tight ceiling renders

Edward Green, a boy, stealing 50 cents from the money
the air very bad after an audience has been an hour
drawer of Norman Hickock; guilty, sentence suspended in it. Ditto of some other halls.

The Alton Telegraph (Illinois) is rejoicing light of day. Professing to accord generally with ever a great emigration to Texas from the strong Loco-Foco County of Greene, in that vicinity the minority than any two Loco-Foco papers in the Among them are the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, and a late Judge of Probase. The Sheriff and his deputies were busy ' heading ' them.

> IF Henry E. Roehester has been appointed Superintendent of Common Schools for Monroe County. Aid. Mack is Superintendent of these in

> F Hon. R. W. Thompson, a Whig Member of Congress from Indiana, has announced that he will decline a re-election.

> The Livingston Republican bears at its head the name of Hon. LUTHER BRADISH as the

> Dr. DIONYSIUS LARDNER, of scientific and miscellaneous celebrity, has been invited to give a course of Lectures in this City on Astronomy and Sidereal Philosophy, to which he has consented They are to commence at Clinton Hall next week.

> Mrs. Mowatt gives her first Recitations at Stovesast Institute this evening.

De The Mechanics' Institute of this City have completed arrangements for their Winter Course of Lectures, and will commence next week.

City Entelligence. Reported for the New-York Tribune CIVIL COURTS.

In the Superior Court, to-day, an action was brought b the Ætna Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, against J. L. Brown, scale-beam manufacturer, Water-street, near Peck-slip, to recover back money which had been paid to him on a policy of insurance. The store of Mr. Brown not in anger. We would not wantonly so speak took fire in the third story on the night of the 24th Jaly, 1838, and burnt the lofts, but not the lower floor, which our personal relations have ever been those of kind- the whole of which Mr. Brown claimed and received did not lose \$2,000. The case was still on when the Court

In the Court of Common Pleas, a cause was tried in which Mr. John Doyle, book-seller, seeks to recover o DF Only one State Election remains to be heard for the College at Georgetown, D. C., and sont to said oner, lying at the foot of Wall-street, in April last, lessness, it is asserted, of people belonging to the vesse The box was heavy and not hooped. The men, instead of using shings, attempted to hoist it on board from the the vessel, broke where the hooks had been inserted, and threw the contents into the river. The Court charged done to goods entrusted to them by shippers. The weak ness of a box, unless it fell to pieces on board the vesse they must use such precaution as was necessary. The were answerable for its sufety from every thing but the actual perils of the sea. The Captain denied having received the box, asserting that he ordered it to be placed on the wharf, and that the carman himself was to blame This, however, was positively denied by the testimony for plaintiff. The jury will bring in a scaled verdict to-morrow forenoon

In the case of J. W. James, the young Englishman arrested on board the ship Europe, from Liverpool, Judge Tallimadge, to-day, decided that the affidavits respecting a still of Exchange drawn by him for ± 160 , or about \$ 200. were sufficient, under the Stillwell act, for his detention, and on that claim he should be keld. James was remandedoard the Europe, and will probably be sent to the Public Store.

COURT OF SESSIONS.

FRIDAY, November 12.

William Russell, convicted in September of un assau and battery on George Dunning, was fined \$15 and battery on George Dunning, was med \$15. The same, convicted of an assault and bettery on Capt. P. C Schultz, by shooting at him with a pistol, was sentenced, to the City Prison for 30 days. Samuel McKinney, convicted of assault and bettery on

Jones, convicted of keeping a disorderly house at No. 139 Anthony-street, was sentenced to three days imprisonment in the City Prison, and to pay a fine

Bridget McChuche and Julia Keenan, hot corn girls convicted of grand larceny in stealing \$70 from El: Cole man, of Orange County, last August in the Park, were each sentenced to the State Prison for two years. Sarah Jones and Catharine Young, convicted of steal

ing \$235 in sovereigns from John J. Morrison, were sen

ed to the State Prison each for two years. orgo McCarty, convicted of petit larceny in stealing a cow from Capt. Halstead, was sentenced to the Peni assault and battery, and Noah Selby, convicted of a peti-

larceny, severally failing to appear to receive sentence, their recognizances were forfeited.

TRIAL FOR FALSE PRETENCE.—Chauncay C. Larkin, of Weathersfield, Conn., was put upon his trial for obtain \$51 50 worth of clothing by false pretence, of Hercules H Jones. No. 19 Maiden-lane, on the appeared that the prisoner boarded at the City Hotel, and ordered the clothes made and sent there, the cash to be paid before the goods were delivered, however, the accused represented to Mr. Jones that he was the son of a rich Southern Planter, had bought a cargo of cotton and and deposited \$16,000, the avails thereof, in the City Bank. This was deposed to as the inducement to deliver the goods, and they were delivered and prisoner was not again seen for a week, when he was met in the street, and gave a check on the Bank for the money. being presented was pronounced worthless, as the prisoner had not then nor had ever any funds in or account

For the defence, the brother of prisoner deposed that after the arrest of the latter, he (witness) saw Mr. Jones and offered to pay the bill on condition of the complaint being withdrawn and the matter settled; but this was not acceded to by Mr. Jones, who said that he was inducmore by the recommendation of a third person (who told him that prisoner was good and responsible.) to let the prisoner have the goods, than he was by the representaon of the accused that he was the son of a Southern plan and had \$16,000 in bank. This latter statement Jones, who was called as a witness, positively denied and said he delivered the goods under the prisoner's representation. Mr. Waterman, for defence, contended that although prisoner had hed be retence under the statute, and read Senator Tray's opinn on the subject in the case of Haines. The Dist Attorney replied and contended that it was a case of fals and cited the opinion of the Chancellor in the ase of Haines. The Recorder charged as to the facts of ne case and the law of false pretence, which he nicelyd fined, and the jury found a verdict of guilty, recommend-ing the prisoner to the mercy of the Court, and he was

whose recognizance was forfeited when he was at Hart-Court and pleaded not guilty to the indictment. The jury were discharged until Mouday

SPECIAL SESSIONS.

FRIDAY, November 12. Before Judge Noah and Ald. Leonard and Hatfield. Edward Grace was tried for stealing \$20, in bills and in, from Thomas Carroll: adjudged guilty and sentenced to the Penttentiary for 4 months. Cornelius Hall, a boy, stealing a cap worth 50 cents from J. W. Banta : guilty, sent to the House of Refuge. Samuel Willis and Francis McSourly, boys, stealing a pair of shoes from Remard McGuire: guilty-Willis sent to the Penitestiary for 3 months, and McSourly to the House of Refuge. Henry Stewart, old offender, stealing a cont worth \$5 from John Loopey: guilty, Pennentiary 6 mouths. Thos. Samuel Harris: guilty, sentenced suspended and he dis charged on promise of good behavior. James Martin and James Herbert, hoys, stealing from John Brooks & Co. an overcost worth \$5° guilty, sent to the House of Refuge. Edward Green, a boy, stealing 50 cents from the money and he discharged. Robert Kidd, charged with an assault and battery, and William Peteyen with petit larceny, were discharged for want of evidence. Adjourned.

POLICE OFFICE. FRIDAY, November 12.

STEALING A WATCH .- A man named George Phillips vas this day arrested by officer Tompkins, charged with stealing a silver lepino watch, worth \$2), from 258 Front street, the property of Bernard Campbell, in the room with whom the prisoner lodged. The prisoner was seen by Campbell to look at the watch in the night and in the norning the watch and prisoner had both disappeared. The watch was not recovered but Phillips was committed

THEFT OF CLOTHING .- Mary Farrell, was this day ar rested by officer Sweet, for stealing 2 needle worked capes and a cambric handkerckief from Mrs Harriet Vanber, of No. 96 Centre st. for which theft she was sent to prison, as the articles were found opon her.

PASSING AN AUTERED BILL .- A man named Alexander A. Watts, went with a woman on Thursday night, to the store of Andrew Francis, 13 West-st. and purchased a silk hat for \$2.25, for which he gave in payment a bill of the North River Banking Company, long since broken, altered to appear to be a bill of the North River Bank. The bill was pronounced bad, when Watts again took it, saying be got it only two blocks above, and starting out attempted to get on board the Jersey City Ferry Boat, but was followed and arrested, when the bill, which he said he got of his friend John Smith, had disappeared,— He was lodged in the watchhouse, and was to-day sent to

CORONER'S OFFICE.

The Coroner on Thursday evening held an inquest at the house of Phebe Jackson, colored woman, No. 51 Eliz sheth st. in the rear, on the body of Caroline Carr, a us tive of Scotland, aged about 30 years. The deceased was woman of intemperate and dissolute habits; frequently had fits, was occasionally deranged, and on Saturday said the devil had come for her. On Monday evening she went to the above place to remain, and appeared to be laboring under partial aberration of mind. On Wednesday night she retired to bed about 9 o'clock, and rising between 12 and 1, dressed herself and read her bibl prayed until morning; she returned to bed and slept .-Retween 9 and 10 in the morning on entering her room she was found lying on the floor with a cotton handker chief tied tightly around her neck, dead. Dr. W. S. Tompkins made a post mortem examination, and the jury contained most of the goods. The policy was for \$5,000, found that the deceased committed suicide by strangling rooff with a handkerchief.

> LATE FROM INDIA .- We have received Bomay papers to the 1st of September; and take e Overland Courier the following extracts: The Penang Gazette, of the 26th June, states that upwards of \$10,000 had been awarded as salvage the parties who recaptured the Freak from the ay convicts. The same paper announces the arrival, during the week, of the brig William, from Maulinairo, the Berwick from the Mauritius, and the bark Eliza Ann, from the west coast of Sumatra.

> By the latter vessel the accounts were received insurrection at Sinkel, some time between Durch troops and followers had been massacred by the natives, who collected in great numbers fro interior and from the ports of Trumon and Booloosama. The place was soon retaken, howver, by a party desputched from the ships of war then in the harbor, and reinforcements from Taboos and Baroos, aided by those who were so fortuinte as to escape from the massacre. There were eight or ten American vessels at different parts of the coast for cargoes of pepper.

> From Sism the accounts are to the end of April. Business was exceedingly duil. The crop of sugar is spoken of as both abundant and of good Some Pulicat merchants were in great distress on account of the King having refused to fulfil the contract he bud entered into with them fer clothing his army-or rather at his fulfilling it according to his own royal pleasure, by compelling the merchants to deliver the raiment at an arbi-trary price fixed by his own officers, and requiring them to receive payment in produce at double the market value.

> The war against Cochin China was still in progress; and it seems the Siamese arms had been gnalized by success, a considerable Co ese force having surrendered to his Majesty's General on the frentier, on condition of their b ing allowed to return in safety to their own coun-

> These terms his Siamese Majesty did not aprove, and threatened the next campaign to place himself at the head of his army, and annihilate the Cochia Chinese, who, it was rumored, were in state of revolution; the son of the late King. and the brother of a former one, being each at the head of a powerful party, fighting for the crown.-The Siamese forces have this advantage over the Cochin Chinese, that some of their vessels are commanded by Englishmen. [American.

17 We lears that a number of Reformed Drunkards will relate their experiences in drunkenness and tem. parance at Centre Market Hall (over Centre Market, ener of Grand and Centre streets, from 5 to 10 o'clock, A. M.-from I to 3 and from 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M. on Sunday (to-morrow.) Also, at Union Market, corner Houston and Columbia-streets, (near Dry Dock) from 8 to 10 o'clock, A. M.-from 1 to 3 and from 7 to 9 o'clock, Nov. 14th. We hope the friends of Temperance will invite the intemperate, and attend these meetings with them, and thus help to reform them.

By this Morning's Southern Mail.

LF The PRESIDENT returned vesterday to the

Seat of Government from his visit to Virginia. We perceive that, during his visit home, President was offered the compliment of a public dinner by a number of his former constituents of New-Kent County, " as a manifestation of their for him, both as a man and a politician," but he declined its acceptance, on acount of the necessity for his speedy return to

Official.
APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT. William P. Duvat, of Tallahassee, to be Law Agent in the Territory of Florida.

BOATS SNAGGED .- The steamboat Meteor, Capt. Dunnica, arrived at this city yesterday, from St. Louis, reports the steamer Trapper snagged at Kaskaskia, on her way to this city from St. After discharging her freight at Kaskaskia she rearsed to St. Louis for repairs.

The steamer Pre-emption, hence for St. Louis,

was reported, as the Meteor passed the mouth of o, to have been snagged and sunk at Turkey Island, above St. Genevieve. She had thrown overboard about sixty-five tons of freight, by which means she was got afloat.

The steamer Pawnee is also reported aground [N. O. Bulletin. at Rush Island.

LAWYERS' DIARY Nov. 13. Calendar of Crecuit Court—This Day—230, 302, 161 312, 288, 365, 388, 389, 391, 394, 490, 112, 319, 303, 318, 75, 127, 128, 138, 4-6, 285, 399, 333, 364, 352, 412, 417, 130, 131, 144, 150, 179, 187, 269, 211, 214, 227, 289, 312, 314,

CALENDAR OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Last day of

Sidney T. Fairchild, of Cazenovia, Supreme Court Commissioner, and Master in Chancery for the County of Madicon, in place of Isaac M. Newcomb, resigned.

LT MICHIGAN seems to have gone soul and body for the Locos. There is scarcely a greatespot of the Whigs left. This country is subject to strange revolutions in politics, and what will be the final result none can tell. Although and what will be the man result seems, they do not the population may change in political views, they do not throw aside the me is of health when they once knew where io find them. Witness the growing popularity of Dr. Sherman's Lozenges. Those who use them once nex-. Sherman's Lozenges. Those who use them one.
. Sherman's Lozenges. Those who use them one increase use any ether medicane, so that his business is increase use any ether medicane, and the work of the second seco or use any ether medicine, so that the use any ether medicine, so we we have been cureing at an attential right property of a cough, our children of Worms, some members of our
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and when we hear of any
family of distressing headaches, and headach complaining of similar diseases, we at once recommend them to 100 Nassau street for the best remedy. So it is with others. We recommend all our friends, and they recommend all theirs, and so should every every good citizen, for there they get the means of preserving health, removing disease, and all for a little money. The Doctor's Warchouse is 106 Nasau street. Against 128 Rowery, 77 Fast Broadway, 22 Bloocker street, 227 Hudson street, and 55 and 139 Fulson street

and 55 and 139 Fulton street.

3.7 From our paper of yesterday.—Field's Anodyne
Shaving Craum.—We have been using a pot of this article, and find its emeltent properties to be as stated by the
proprietor. There is less of the burning sensation consequent upon shaving remaining after applying this Cream
than after almost any other composition we have ever
used. We can cheerfully recommed a trail of its virtues
to our friends. It is also very excellent for washing, esequally infants.

P. S.-We learn since that this Cream may be found hole-ale and retail, at Comstock's, 71 Maiden Lane.

PEASE & SON'S HOREHOUND CANDY

BOSTON. (Copy of a Letter.)
Boston, Nov. 4th, 1841.
MESSRS, J. PEASE & SON—

Gentlemen: Please send me one thousand dollars worth of H Candy on Saturday or Mouday, as I find it is no use to keep sending almost every other day for four or five handred dollars' worth at a time. The way your Candy goe here leads me to think I shall soon be able to sell 14 or H. here leads me to thins there leads me to thins there leads me to thins Yours truly,

G. W. REDDING.

The value

G. W. REDDING.

Here is a sample of the public estimate of the value of Pease & Son's Horehound Candy, Merit will find its way in spite of every obstacle. The whole United States, we may say, have become convinced of the virtue of this medicine in the cure of Coughs, Colds, Ashruss, Chills, Rheumatic Attacks, and all similar complaints.

J. PEASE & SON, Sole Manufacturers,

45 Division St.

IT Dr. Kilbourne gives to night his Fourth Lee ture on Anatomy, Physiology and Hygeian at the Rev. Me Burchard's Church. He is fully competent to do justice to the subject, and we hesitate not to say whoever pays a dollar, which is the price to attend the Course, will get their money's worth.

To Backus's Parlor stove is a splendid article. Their best recommendation is the increasing demand for them. The inventor is scarcely able to supply the dors. For particulars, see advertisement. (2)

Public are requested to call and examine the style of Sur touts, Winter Frocks, &c. offered at 229 Broadway American Hotel, under the assurance that the same wil be found to comport with the work of any house in the trade, while the prices are such as must offer induce WM. T. JENNINGS. ments to purchasers. Draper and Tailor n11 tN19

If Fur Caps .- At the Cap and Hat Store of the Messrs, Ryders, No. 236 Waterstreet, may be found some of the most beautiful Caps ever exhibited for sale in this from this establishment were exhibited by persons who had them for sale at that place. The Comm gucious enough to take the pains of ascertaining when they were made, and much to the disappointment and mium to Ryder. Persons about purchasing would do well

D' McMunn's Elixir of Opinm .- We refer our readers to a notice of this valuable article of medicine on the first page of this day's paper. It is of importance all venders and consumers of this extensively used Drug.

Page.

EF White Teeth—Compound Aromatic Teeth Paste, a splended article for cleansing the Teeth, giving them a high polish and beautiful smooth surface without the least possible dauger of scratching or defacing them. Those who like to see and possesses white teeth should use the Paste. 25 cents per jar. My name is in full on an engraved labelon each jar.

HORACE EVERETT, 367 Greenwich st.

HORACE EVERETT, 307 Greenwich st.,
Investor and Manufacturer of this new article,
all 40 (2)

EP Notice—Having learned that Moses Y. Beach has
become connected with the "Jacksonville Back," Forda,
beheving that institution to be worthless, and foring that
the MANUFACTURERS' BANK OF ULSTER CO." may soon prove to be the same—this is to give notice the bills of the above named "Manufacturers" Bank" site at the "Fiscal Bank" way, or at the Pet Bank in Canal-street, until furt

W Spencer's lant Establishment.-The

1st, In the extreme Fineness and Beauty of the articles fered. The Nutria Hats manufactured by the subscri per are in fineness of fabric, quality of workmanship, an elegance of appearance, equalled by few, and surpassed by none produced by other eminent makers.

pleskin is not presented as being identical in nality (though fully equal is style.) with the usual \$5 ar-cle, but is affirmed to bear to close a resemblance as no be distinguishable by persons not engaged in the man

2nd, In the unparalelled low price of the articles presented. The policy of this establishment is the sale of its articles at the smallest possible advance upon their

For the Nutria Hat is demanded but \$4.25. This arti is declared to be unsurpassed, and rarely equalled b

those sold at \$5

The price of the Imt. Moleskin is \$3.25

SPENCER, Chamber st.

al3.3teod*

(2) Opposite Post Office. I Improvement of Personal Beauty-

D. F. F. GOURAID'S Powdres Sabules or Fenetrating Powders will effectually and permaneatly uproof all superfluous hair from females' upper lips, (so very unsightly, sides of the face, bridge of the nose, back of the neck, moles, or the sur-concealing an elevated and intellectual brow, or the stubborn beard of man, may all be entirely eradicated by using these powders. Their celebrity is so well established that nothing more need be said in their ranse. To be had only at Dr. G's Exclusive Office, Sr. Walker-street, I door from Brondway, \$1 per bottle, and of D. SANDS & CO., Tr. East Brondway. Where may also be had Dr. G's celebrated Skin Lotton, East de Beaste, or True Water of Besuty, for removing pimples, blotches, sallowness, and all custaneous eruptions. The cheapest (although \$1 per bottle) and most invaluable cosmetic that has ever yet found a place on the toilettes of Ladies or Gentilemen. For allevisiting the smarting after shaving it is admirable.

SUPERB VEGETABLE ROUGE improvable has not

shaving it is admirable.

SUPERB VEGETABLE ROUGE, immovable by per
SUPERB VEGETABLE ROUGE, immovable for ball spiration or rubbing with a cloth or handkerchief for ball and parties. It is the only Rouge that should be used.—50 cents ner bottle. (2) n12 cod

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

TT Religious Notice.-The Rev. Charles Mar tin will be installed as Passer of The Evangel cal Li eran Charth of St. J. mes., is O.age-street common morning. (Sunday, the 14th in t.) Service to common ueroins, (Subday, the vice. The sucrament of the Lord, the hill past 10 colock. The sucrament of the Lord, supper will be dispensed in the afternoon. Sarvice to commerce at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Mesers Pobliman Barrer, Stroble and Duy, are to officiate on the occasion.

27 Endless Misery—Rev I. D. WILLIAMSON Pastor of the Fourth Universalist Society, will deliver his Taird Lecture on the Origin and History of the Doctrine of Endless Misery, TO MORROW, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, in their Church in Einzabeth-street, one door above Walker-street. The public is respectfully invited

To be continued on Sunday evenings. (2) m13 1*

To be command on Sabary evening. (2) 1131.

If The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School Teachers, Association will be held an Monday avening next the 15 in inst. at 73 o'clock, in the Lecture-Room of the Central Church, Broome stared.

Question for discussion—"What are the present prominent hindrances to the success of the Sunday School instruction of the Course in our city I—and by what means may they be remedited I."

E. S. BELNAP, Secretary, edited I."

edied. "

E. S. BELNAP Secretary,

LT: A Sermen will be preached by the Rev. Mr. John,
stone, recently from Glasgow, Scotland, in the Probyterisu chrech, Linght street, to marrow exeming, service
to commence at To'clock, when a collection will be taken
up in and of the funds of the Sabbach School countering
with the church. Some hymns may be expected to be
sung by the scholars.

Charles P. Rush, Pastor elect of the Tenth Presbytenin Church of this city will take place, by dwine leave, a Norday evening. 17th instant. Service to commence wit o'clock, in the house of worship belonging to said church, in 22d streat, near 3d aventue.

The Rev. Geo. B. Cheaver will preside and put the constitutional questions and make the ordaning prayer, the Rev. Dr. Skinner will give the charge to the people, and the Rev. Dr. Patton will give the charge to the pastor.

13 2t.

L7 The Seventh Anniversary of the New-York Young Men's Education Society will be held in the Broastway Taberascle, on Wednesday Evening. November 17th, at7-o'citck. Addresses will be wade by Rev. N. Kirk and the Rev Dr. Beman of Trey. Music by the choir of the Taberascle, sin or the direction of Geo. Andrews, Esq. The friends of education are invited to attend.

M. H. BALDWIN Chairman Committee Arriangements. n13 2 ** Dr. Lurduer's Leetures.-In accordance

with an invitation mildressed to him by several ge-men emineatly distinguished in practical science. Lardner has the become to announce that on Thun-Evening next, the 15th inst., he will deliver in the ture Room of the Mercantile Library Association, Cli-Lardner has the honor to announce that on Thursday Evaning mext, the 18th inst, he will deliver in the Lecture Room of the Mercantile Library Association, Clinton Heit, the first of a series of Lectures intended to explain and illustrate in a familiar size, suitable to a popular Assembly, the most important and interesting modern discoveries in Science and their application to the Arts. The subject for the first Evening will be Astronomy, illustrated by large transparent Drawings.

Previous to the Lecture Dr. Lardner's Didactic Models, (which will form the subject of a subsequent Lecture) will be shown in operation.

will be shown in operation.

Admission 50 cents.—The doors to be open at at a que
ter past 7 o'clock, and the Lecture will be commessed a
8. precisely.

2. Per. Kilbourne's Fourth Lecture of Anatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene, will be delivered at the Caurch (stev. Mr. Burchard's) corner of Houston and Thompson streets, or Saturday evening, Nov. 13, at 71 o'clock. It embraces the following topics, viz, the human skeleton, head, trunk, extremities, spine, their structure and functions, bones are the passive organs of locomotion, they afford protection to vital organs, and form attachment of muscles, composition of bones, animal and early matter, vitality of benes, their condition in infancy sal childhood, importance of the subject. (2)

TT Lecture on Africa —The Rev. BENJAM.
GRISWOLD, who is soon to embark as a Missionary africa, will deliver a lecture on the moral and religious condition of that continent and the missionary operation there, in the Brainerd Presbyterian Charch, (Rev. A. D. Smith's). Rivington street, near Orchard, next Sabbaia, to-morrow evening at 7½ o'clock.

LT Valuable Books at Auction - THIS EVE. NING will be sold by ROYAL GURLEY, at the New-York Long, 169 Broadway, an extensive and valuable collection of English and American Books, embracing may scarce old editions of History, Philosophy, Voyages and Travels, Biography, Theology, &c. Also, about 100 cast Medallion Heads of Roman Emperors, Consuls, Oratos, &c. &c. (2)

D' Medicines of Best Quality-Approved Popular Remedies, Leeches, English and French Perfum-ery, Soaps, Brushes, &c., for sale by J. & I. CODDINGTON, Druggists, n13 imis* 227 Hudson st., corner of Spring.

IT Army and Navy-Let each member provide himself with one of Chapman's Metallic Stone Razor Strops, with which he can set his own Razors and kep them in perfect order, whether at sea or on land. Mana-factory 102 William-street.

Particular Notice.-Those persons having furniture of any description to dispose of, or who are breaking up house-keeping, will find a ready sale for any portion or all of their goods, by sending their address, or calling upon the subscriber. Goods to any amount pu-chased of Im (2) F. COLTON, 197 Chatham stress.

CHARLES O'MALLEY. If The New World of to-day contains the con

tinuation of this spirited and mirth-moving story, is ceived in advance of its publication in England. The Chapters now given contain a serio comic adventure of our hero, terminating in jumping out of a window and flight. Also a vast quantity of other interesting matter, too copious to mention. Let every insividual who rests this notice buy a sumber of to-day's WORLD.

LT Complete sets of the present enlarged volume of the Quarto New World, can be had by new subscribers, who will also be presented with the 1st vol. of CHARLES O'MALLAY, gratis. TERMs-\$3 a year, in advance, 6; couts single, For sale by the Agents in all the cities, and at the office, 30 Ann st.

where subscriptions are solicited. (2) J. WINCHESTER, Publisher.

NEW NEWSPAPER AGENCY IN LIVERPOOL Tr Charles Willmer, No. 9 Saint Vincent street Liverpool, begs to announce to persons residing in the United States, Canada, and Nova Scotta, that he has setered into arrang ments that will enable him to sapply them with British Newspapers, Magazines, Periodi als

rave hitherto been able to procure them. The establishment of the Cunard line of Steam Ships, unning between Liverpool, and Halifax and Bostos, has rendered the communication between the old and as untry so frequent and rapid, that an increased desire for English Newspapers and Magazines has been profuced, which has rendered the establishment of a news aper agency in Liverpool, devoted exclusively to Ames-

and Books, on much more advantageous terms than they

CAN business, absolutely necessary. The very great advantage of persons in America re-civing their English New-papers, Magazines, and Books from an establishment devoted entirely to their interests till appear to every one self evident, the proprietor being anabled to devote his entire attention to that quarter. tend of having it divided among the five divisions of the globe, and being thereby enabled to avail himself of op portunities not enjoyed by others.

The experience which C. W. has had in the Newspaper business (particularly in the American trade) just aim in saying that he can compete with any establishmen hitherto existing in Europe, and he assures those who may be pleased to favor him with their orders that no exertion on his part shall be wanting to ensure that could deace which it is his ambition to possess.

The arrangements completed by C. W. will enable him

very latest selitions of all the London Lie to forward the recy latest editions of all the London, law-scool, English Provincial, Scotcia, Irish and Weich Newspapers, and Price Corrents; also Magazines, Periodicals, Books, &c. &c., by the Hahrax line of Steamers, and by those from Bristol, or any other British port; and by the New-York and Liverpool line of Packets Ships, when here is any possibility of their reaching the United States a advance of any Steamer.

American Advertisements received for insertion in any of the Newspapers or Magazines published in England freland, Scotland or Walne.

Subjoined is a list of prices, which will be found much ower than any hitherte offered to the Americas public-Magazines, Periodicals, and Books, are all charged at the publication prices.

NEWSPAPERS London Daily. Per Aun. London Weeklies.
Times. £7.3 0 Spectator. £

Morning Chronicle. 7.3 0 Observer.

Herald. 7.3 0 Ball's Messenger.

Post. 7.3 6 Age. Advertiser. 7 3 0 Argus. tandard. 3 0 Saucist 7 3 0 Era...... 7 3 0 Examiner Bell's Life ... London Tri-Weekly Joan Bull.

St. James's Chronicle 3 11 6 Sanday Times.

English Chronicle 3 11 6 Phalaix vening Chroniele .. 3 11 c Atlas.

The other London Week ly Papers are charged in the Provincial papers published in England, Ireland, Scotand or Wales,-Once a week, £1 3 10; Twice a week,

£2 7 8: Thrice a week. £3 11 6 per aunum. No order will be attended to unless it is accompate by a remittance, or reference for payment three months in advance, on some Liverpool or London house.

Evening Mail ..